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The Times says it is a peculiarly constituted party which sends rebel brigadiers to congress because of their rebellion, and which nominates a union general as its candidate for president of the United States

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ses Hancock and says: "The polished and perfect gentleman; brave and successful sol-dier, upright and honest man, he is, is without stain and above reproach, fit to sit in the chair of Washington and to represent

The Tribune says: "In an hour of excitement and passion another democratic convention has missed all chance of victory. Eager to bury Tildenism and escape the nomination of Tilden, which seemed at Cincinnati to be as inevitable as it would have been fatal, the convention went with a rush to the first candidate who appeared to have the lead. The men who calculated coolly what the convention must do in order to succeed, and expected the convention also would calculate coolly, were surprised by its action." Hancock, it declares, will not prove as strong a candidate as McCiellan was.

Augusta, Ga, June 25—The Chronicle mays: "The nomination is a powerful one, and the solid south sounds a reveille for the soldier-statesman who first proclaimed and stoutly maintained when the war was over that the great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people."

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RICHNOND, June 25.—All the leading journals comment most favorably on the nomination of Hancock.

CHARLERON, June 25.—The News and Courier, which has been the steadfast champion of layard, regards the momination of Hancock as the strongest and safest that could have been made.

Savannan, June 25.—The nomination of Hancock and English gives great satisfaction in this city. One hundred guns will be fired to-day in honor of the event.

Washiston, June 25.—Dispatches recipioning and enthusiasm over the Cincinnati nominations. At Columbus, Ohio, a ratification meeting was held in the state house, at which Thurman made a speech subgistic of Hancock and is action in Louisiana and Exas.

New Olleans, Side 25.—The newspapers all express satisfactions with the Cincinnati nominations and the Pleayune says: "The boys in blue and the boys in gray have one leader now. Their line reaches the whole length of the land and it cannot be broken."

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which gives great satisfaction to the democrats.

Sr. Louis, June 25—The Republican, streeping General Hancock a very high compliment as a man and soldier, says the ticket is built to run and win. It unites all the elements of popularity and all the elements of success.

The Times says if the convention had deliberated a week it could not have made a stronger ticket, an abler one and one more acceptable to the party and the mass of the people.

Saw Francisco, June 25—The democrats throughout the interior of the state are rat-

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iffing the Cincinnsti nominations of night-by maetings, processions, bonfires, salutes, etc. 4 ratification meeting in this city has been fixed for to morrow night. Savanxa, June 25.—One hundred guns were fired this evening in honor of Han-cock and English. There was an immense

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OUR SCHOOLS

and mother descended respectively from Belware and Yirginia ancestry, were Kentickians, and pioneer emigrants to Indiana in 1818.

William H. English was born in Lexington, Scott county, August 22, 1822.

His education was such as could be acquired at the common schools of the neighbout at the school Harover college. He studied that a soluth Harover college. He studied the school have an experience out of the state count of the state the circuit court of the state with the country and the terminate out of the country and the terminate court of the United States.

Under the Tyler administration Mr. English was appointed postmaster of Lexington, his native village, then the country set of its the school of the country of the

London, June 26.—The house of lords passed the burials bill last night.

In the house of commons to-day Mr. Parnell moved the second reading of his new Irish relief bill appointing special relief commission and appropriating two hundred thousand pounds from the Irish church fund, the surplus to be distributed by the commission at its discretion.

The Right Hon, William E. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, said he could not assent to a bill which proposed to adopt an entirely new principle. He believed the government's course, aided by private charity, would be sufficient to meet the evil. He regretted there had been feyer in some distressed districts, but there was no evidence that it could be traced to famine, and it was confined to a very few places. The reports he had received from Ireland to-day, he said, were reassuring. The debate was adjourned until Monday.

The speaker pointed out that it would be inconvenient to discuss the matter Tuesday. Mr. Cladstone consequently named Monday. Mr. Chaplain (conservative) member from Lincolnshire, moved for the rejection of the government's Irish bill in a vehement speech. He said it would shake the foundation of the toruce of the land, and was the greatest error in a session full of blunders. The debate on the bill was adjourned till Thursday.

Mr. Bradlaugh took a sast in the house of commons to-day under the gallery outside the bar. The house and galleries were crowded with people.

Mr. Labouchere said he would move, Tuesday next, to rescind the resolution denying Mr. Bradlaugh the right to take the oath or affirm.

Mr. Gladstone said he was unprepared to say what he would do, but the government would take the subject into consideration to-morrow, and it should be discussed next. Tuesday. His remarks were received with loud cheers from the liberal side. Mr. Bradlaugh then left the house.

In the house of lords to-day the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister was rejected by a vote of 101 to 9.

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PENICKS'S BLUNDERBUSS

It indied that and comment was made been given to her tide, yet of the subject of much comment.

PENICKS'S BLUNDERBUSS son of Albert Wagner, 86 North Chapel

Finding of the Child of Mr. Albert Wagner After Six Days' Search—A Thrilling Experience and Narrow Escape from Death—Mysterious Cir-

Christian A. Wagner, the four-year old

street, who was lost on the free excursion to Avondale last Thursday, was found yester

Saltione Guesti.

Circination: The server of the server of

TLANTA'S BRIGHTEST JEWELS

Maidens." Miss Laura Brown played the accompaniment with skill.

The first essay, "Legends and Traditions," was not read, its fair authoress, Mfa Belle

Kennedy (second honor), having been ex-cused. This was regretted by the audic, oce. "We the Dreamer," a peculiarly go od composition was well read by Miss Neth." Mitchell. Nosegays. Miss Almeda Morris recited "Labor is Worship," in a manner which showed that her heart was in her theme. Flowers.

Some fine thoughts on "Uncrowned He-roes" were charmingly given by Miss Laura Brown. Floral offerings. on the programme opposite "Some Day, an excellent essay, was excused. This was

PARTIAL COURSE.

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Laura Brown. Mabel Haynes.

Virginia Rosalie Michle. Puts an End to the Life of His Sweetheart.

Mr. Vernon, Ind., June 25.—A horrible tragedy took place in Lynn township, this county, about 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

William Penicks formerly a teamster of

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Yesterday the grammar schools closed for the term. They were visited by thou-sands of citizens during the day. The children were expected to show off, and they did so. In each grade the pupils who had made above 95 during the term had their names placed on the roll of honor, where all their friends could see how well schools for white children. All of them have been very full during the year, and many children have not been able to gain admission. Another very large schoolhouse has just been completed on Fair street, and will be open next term. The two colored public schools have been finely attended during the past year and both are under excellent management.

Crew Street School.

This school has had between five and six

hundred pupils during the past year. It is under the able management of Mr. John Isham. He teaches the first grade and there we heard some excellent examinations yes terday. There was a good variety of speeche and recitations in which the pupils enter tained their visitors handsomely. The fol lained their visitors nanosomery. The following is the—
Roll of Honor-John Fain, Ida Richards, Joe Hall, Laura Wood, John McDonald, Gertrude Adamson, Tom Cobb Jackson, Nettle Brown, Frank Block, Myra Fuller, Bennie Tripod.

The grade has had forty pupils, nearly all of whom have been promoted to the High school.

THE SECOND GRADE,

Miss Andrews, teacher. In this grade there were some fine drawings, and the examination papers were excellent. The following is the—
Roll of Honor—Harry Ellis, Mary Fain, Ella McLendon, Teddie Richards, Eddie Andrews, Mary Gullatt, Eowens Eussell, Eirt Wood Lillie Henderson, Mary Hill, Lens Holmes, Mary Cody, Liszie Lynes.

There are about fifty pupils in the grade.

THED GRADE.

Miss Smiley, teacher. Here we found over fifty pupils all bright and lively, reciting and speaking in the most interesting.

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THE REVENTH GRADE.

Miss Ladnesu teacher. There are abventy pupils here. We heat d Wisemphill, Jimmie Byrd and others speely in this grade. The following

THE KIGHTH GRADE.

Jose Bagby teacher. She has the car
of severity five pupils, and cares for they
well. The following is the—
Roll of Hesser—Nellie Block, Lowndes Calhour
Harry Dories, Emma Love, Elia Bell, Geory
Hillyer, Minnie Jackson, Neilie Day, Heury Jack
son, Annie Duncaa, Addie Jones, Fannie Chri
tian, Minnie Markia, Grigsby Thomas, Robei
Ryan, Chadles Brothertos, Henry Walker. Marietta Street School.

The Marietta street school numbers about five hundred and twenty-five acholars. The principal is Mr. H. C. Mitchell, who The principal is Mr. H. C. Mitches, who teaches the first grade, and has a corps of able and compacent assistants to look after the educational iniverses of the other grades of the school.

In the first grade nom, the Peabody bronze medal was awarded of George Fickion, and the second prize was awarded to Charles O'Conner. The prizes were presented by J. C. Kimbail in a hap, by and pleasing style.

The Second Grade.

Miss Fields, teacher. The following it

Mrs. Prather, teacher. The following nat. es composed the — Roll of Honor-Sadie Bowman, Charles Hollingsw.wth, Homer Edwards, Mattie Patison, Hennie Hiraberg, Hattie Hoke, Annie McFaul, Cilo Prail vg. Willie Kilby, Tom Dean.

Mrs. Jen'ule fallas teacher. The following is the —

Roll of House-Robert Angelin, Frank Hol-Miss Bunnie Love, teacher.

Miss Brannie Love, teacher. The followis the—
Roll of Honor: 8 unuei H. Wookruft.
Owing to the c. tweed condition of the
school the teacher was forced to promote
her whole class in January and take a new
class from the sixth grade room. The entire class showed that if had taken advantage of its privileges and in consequence
made a good showing.
THE SIXTH GRADE. THE SIXTH GRADE.

Miss Julia Dodson , teacher In this grad

Miss Julia Dodson, teacher In this grade the following composes the—
Roll of Hcnor—Lena Brenner, Lorena Bell, Emma Garvin, Rosa Rauschenberg, Eunice Elder, Clifford Cochran.

HIS SEVENTH GRADE.

Miss Belle Constantine, teacher. The following is the—
Roll of Hunor—Alonzo Hollingsworth, Stewart Rooper, Orear Kilby, Dora Laird, Lou Goldsmith, Linton Callier, Henry Schrotter, Mary Smith.

THE RIGHTH GRADE.

Miss Belle McConnell, teacher. The following are upon the lowing are upon the—
Roll of I (onor—Arthur Forsyth, William Van
Houton, Lula Thompson, Robert Jones, Floyd
Thompson, Eddle Flicken.

Walker Street School. Each grade of the Walker street school is well filled. W. B. Bonnell is the principal well filled. W. B. Bounell is the principal of the school, and he it is who teaches the first grade, while the others are looked after by a corps of competent teachers. The—Boll of Honor—Maggie Orr, Aaron Guthman, Mary Bell, Elgin Orr, Emma Coben, Clara Sanders, Sallie Barber, Carrie Cohen, Ross Menko, Clemmie Mayer.

Miss Maggie Orr won the Peabody medal for a prize composition which she read. Aaron Guthman won the second prize, which was a medal for scholarship. The medals were presented by B. F. Abbott.

THE SECUND GRADE.

Mrs. McKeon teacher. TheRoll of Anor-Annie Titlebaum, Lula Redding, Sallie Sanders, Florrie Hilborn, Maude
Kenner, Martie Couch, Ollie Reneau, Eutoka
Housel Couch, Chile Guthman, ames Lockhart. THE THIRD GRADE.

Mrs. V. A. Witcher teacher. The—
Boll of Honor—Annie Bass, Willie Wiard, Ray
arr.

THE FOURTH GRADE. Mrs. Clark teacher. The Roll of Honor-Georgia Thomps emberton.

Roll of Honor-Georgia Thompson, Maybell Pemberton.

THE SIXTH GRADE,
Miss Johnson, teacher. The—
Roll of Honor-Susie Battle, Mattle Rice, AlJayn Haynes, Carrie Sisson, Myrtis Register,
Albie Legs.

THE SEVENTH GRADE.

Miss Pendleton, teacher. The—
Roll of Honor-Walter Morgan.

THE EIGHTH GRADE.

Miss Castleberry, teacher.
Roll of Honor-Florence Pollock, Maud Leak,
Louis Berry.

Ivy Street School. This fine school has a superb principal in the person of Professor Moore. The exercises yesterday were varied and attractive, and drew crowds of visitors who moved from grade to grade hearing the examinations, music and recitations with evident delight. The committee were present during the reporter's visit, and expressed themselves greatly pleased with the papers inspected and the general exercises.

The average attendance the past year was alout 425. Professor Moore had this Boll of Honor-Glenn Waters, Eugene Mitchell, Carl Hubner.

Under the head of Distinguished Department, Mary C Walker, Minnie Powell, Glenn Waters and Carl Hubner each received 100, the maximum mark.

THE SECOND GRADE.

Miss Fannie Schnatz, teacher.

Roll of Honor-Noah Smith, Annie Wallace, Milliam Bruce, John McWhorter, Annie Winter.

This grade has 49 scholars.

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THE THIED GRADE.

Miss Sue Burks, teacher.

Roll of honor: M. England, John Grant, A. Himman, L. Mongan, A. Allensworth, W. Newman, W. Brewer, G. Fowler.

About fifty attend this grade.

THE FOURTH GRADE.

Miss Bessie Hanna, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Maggle Cook, Odessa Grogan, Lizzie Harston, Mary McElroy, May Ashworth, Nellis Kimball.

The number in this grade is 46.

THE FIFTH GRADE.

Mrs. C. P. Sams, teacher.

Roll of Honor—C. Roberts, M. Aldredge, Sallie Grant, Annie Brewer, Samuel Whitney, Heary Hall, Lou Walten, Emma Harding, Emma Mahoney.

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About seventy attend this grade.

THE SIXTH GRADE.

Miss Fannie Hillyer, teacher.

Boll of Honor-Minnie Ball, Mary Smith, Charle Smith, Rens Snook, Margie Dorsey, Ulric Attinson, Mamie Hairston, Hattle Heath, Therena Haiman.

About seventy-five pupils are in this grade.

Miss Nina Hornady teacher.

A spell of measles in this grade interfered with the progress of the numbers sixty-or. t numbers sixty-oar,
THE EIGHTH GRADE.

man.

Roll of Honor; Eugene Black, Charles Brewer
Solomon Wiseburg, Gordon Mitchell, Warrer
Payne, Alpine Brewer, Allen Wrenn, Weldon
Bridge, Henderson Hallman, Sophie McDermoti
Mattle Lou Miller, Ada Bell, Loelah Lee, Georgie Vaushe. This grade has sixty-three scholars.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

The two colored schools had num
visitors yesterday. Their exercises

The management of this school has been very satisfactory in every particular. In the first room we found forty-four papils in the highest ornaches taught in the school. Simon Kelly recited a discription of the states very finely. He has never been absent or tardy a single time. A history of Peabody, written by Miss Susie Pettilove, was a very creditable production. Georgia Stamps recited "Three Black Crows" very amusingly. There were other interesting exercises.

The second room presented a fine series

Roll of Honor-Arinte Lamsey, Eddie Fluction, Rugene Sin. of. The fourth room is taught by Miss M.

The sixth room is taught by Miss L. Essley.

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Bollof Honor-Janie Dorsey, Emms Heimes, Fank Wewad, Julis Ailen, Adelina Pinkuey.

The exercises of this school were held in Big Bethel church, and were quite entered taining. Many visitors dropped in during the morning, and were much pleased with what they saw and heard. The singing by the school in concert was excellent. The exercises were directed by Miss Auten in erron. Everything moved like clockwick.

We'learn that Wheat street school will have a new brilding next year. We are glad of this, because the school is now subjected to the dia divantage of being tanght in small rooms.

Solomon Luckie, withe Wheat street only ored school, having stanged the best general average in the sakeol, was presented with the Peabody mech. Ke je but 14, and his examination papers were a goost fault-less.

THE MISSISSIPPI REGATTA

Large Attendance Witnesses the Moln'E, Ill., June 25.—Yesterday was the last da of the regatia of the Mississippi Valley amate u rowing association. Thou-

Valley 'amate.' u rowing association. Thousands were present.

Free-for-all double was with the Davenport, Moline, Hillsd. ds. and Riversdale crews. The latter won. 'a 12:26%; Molines second.

Free-for-all, single scull, J. C. Mumford, of the Providence club; C. A., Ulffags, of the Riversdale club, Chicago; J. Ke. 'ly. of the St. Joe club, Fert Wayne; R. G. M. usgrave, of the St. Johns rowing club, New O-leass; A. W. Peasley, Peoria. There was ago. 'd start with Mumford leading like an arrow, vitta stroke of forty to the minute. At a 'alf mile Musgrove was second. Beasley thi. d. Kelly fourth. Kelly and Mumford rounde. hearly together, but Mumford got off ahead and retained his lead. At the half mile stake Musgrove stopped rowing, having a severe chill. Mumford won. Time 14:2%; Kelly, 15:1%; Billings, 15:18%.

Free for all, four-ourced, Hillsdales won in 12:21; Peoria, 12:54%. The pair-oared race was won by Molines in 14:36; Chicagos 14:9.

How Currie was Acquitted. MARSHALL, June 25.—The excitement and general indignation over the alleged cause of Currie's acquittal are rapidly developing. It is claimed by some of the state's counsel that money was probably used with the jury. Hon. Wm. Stedman, of counsel for the prosecution, informed your correspondent to-day that one of our principal merchants would testify that three of the jurors on Saturday night, shortly after the verdict was rendered, came into his store and purchased goods liberally, without as much as asking the price, and on making payment exhibited large rolls of \$5 and \$40 bills. Major John M. Case says one of the payment exhibited large rolls of \$5 and \$16 in the state of the jurors took a shave after the verdict was rendered, on Saturday night, and tendered the barber for change a \$10 bill as the least contained in a large roll of greenbacks he took from a side pocket. He further says that a notion merchant here says and offers to swear that about an hour after Currie's acquittal, one of the jurors, purchasing some candy and other notions, offered in payment a \$10 greenback, at the same time exhibiting a large roll of bills of the same denomination, and said he hadn't been here on the jury nearly two weeks for nothing; that he made these \$10 bills during the time. From such reports as the foregoing and other circumstances, suspicions of bribery are expressed against the jury. In justice to the people of Texas, and especially to the citizens of Harrison county, as well as to every member of the Currie jury, it is said that a full and thorough investigation should be had, and the bottom facts in the premises brought to light; that nothing else will allay the suspicion, and nothing less ought to satisfy the jury.

be jury.

Down with the Yellow Pever. New York, June 25.—The Austrian bark Fresi Dukrovach, from Port de Paix, from Hayti for Boston, put into this port Wednesday night in distress. While at sea the crew, with the exception of the mate and two sailors, were stricken with yellow fever, and Saturday night one sailor died. On Monday the bark was spoken by another vessel and supplied with fee and provisions. Captain Perie, who was sick with fever, died the same day and his body was brought to this port. Six of the sailors of the bark were sick with fever at the time of arrival and were removed to the quarantine hospital.

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The Disgrantled Politicians.

Morroomer, Ala, June 25.—The opposition conference brought forward the following licket: For governor, J. T. Pickens; secretary of state, A. J. Turpine; attorney-general, Paul Jones; auditor, J. H. Cowan; tressurer. W. T. May; superintendent of education, J. J. Delchamp.

Galveston, June 25.—The greenback state convention, at Austin, yesterday nominated W. H. Hammon for governor and George Givens for licutenant-governor. The Irish Pamine.

Dublis, June 25.—At a meeting of the Mansion house relief committee to-day it was announced that only forty pounds had been received since the last meeting, only three weeks' supply of money remains, and there will yet be eight weeks of intense distress. The public works and the poor law relief have broken down, and the people can now look to charliable organizations alone for immunity from famine during the next few months.

The Scath American War.

Losnos, June 25.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, dated to-day, to the Reuter telegram county says the intelligence from Baenos Ayres represent that a battle was fought on the 22d instant between the national and provincial troops. The latter were repulsed in the assult upon the city of Buenos Ayres on the 24th instant.

Sir Reger Tichborne.

Sir Roger Tichborne.

Londos, June 25.—In the court of appeals to-day, Lord Justice James gave judgmen denying the application of Thomas Castro Tichborne, claimant, to have the two sentences passed upon him for perjury made concurrent instead of consecutive.

Actions to Senator Withers.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 25. Senator Withers was severely injured in one foot while standing in front of a mowing machine on his farm, near this place, Tuesday afternoon. His injuries will probably contact him a month.

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ALL AROUND US

has been spending some days with her sister, Mrs. T. D. Stewart, left for her home in Atlanta yesterday morning.—We are having copious showers and prospect for plenty rain.—Several of our citizens have attended the commencement exercises at Covington this week.

NEWRAM, June 25.—College Temple commencement comes off next week, and Newman is expecting a trast and a gay time. R. W. Freeman, a talented young iswyer of, our town, delivers the literary address at the commencement of the Senois high school. Hon. P. F. Smith delivers the address at Bowdoin college.

ALBANY, June 24—The democratic executive committee of this (second) congressional district met yesterday and appointed the 24th of August as the time for holding the nominating convention, and Dawson the place.—The infant son of H. M. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Advertiser, died on Tuesday night last, aged about eight months.

ELBERTON, June 24.—Bevenue officers are making it too warm for distillers in this county. Deputy-Collector B. W. Taylor captured a distillery yesterday, destroying 1,000 of beer and bringing in the still.—Crops are beginning to suffer for rain, but the prospect is good for a shower to-day.—The census enumerators have about completed their work but have not added up the figures yet.

warehouses.

Calhous, June 24.—Miss Nannie Johnson, an attractive and accomplished young lady of Calhoun, Tenn., is visiting Miss Ella Harlan, of this county. We hope her atay will be a long and pleasant one.—Colonel Acton spent several hours in town to day in the interest of The Constitution, which has more daily subscribers in this vection than all the other dailies in the state.—Politics have been lively here for several days. Many who were bitterly opposed to Tilden before the publication of his letter, which shows the true greatness of the man, are now loud in sounding his praise, and would have been delighted with another opportunity of casting their votes for him for president, but all are pleased with the action of the Cincinnait convention, and are jubilant over the prospect of soon having a densocratic president.—Crops are looking well, generally in fine farming order, but would be greatly benefited by a shower of rain.

ATHERS, June 24.—The following members of the senior class of the university will be recommended by the faculty to the trustees for diplems: For the degree A. B.—James L. Baker. Buena Vista: O. H. B. Bloodworth, High Falls; W. T. Cheney, Rome; N. M. Collins, Griffin; Irby Dunkity, Texas; C. H. Edwards, Crawford; T. A. Hall George.

Bloodworth, High Falls; W. T. Oheney, Rome; N. M. Collins, Griffin; Irby Dunk, in, Texas; C. H. Edwards, Grawford; T. A. Hanning, T. V. Lester, Fayetteville; R. W. Miller, Athens, J. H. Merrill, Thomasville; B. Hill Noble, Athens; G. J. Orr, jr. A. Wilcox, Athens; W. J. Williams, Kenstocky; J. W. Young, LaGrange.—
For the degree B. E.—James M. Mayne, Farmington, Ga; L. F. Daniel, Athens, G. For the degree G. E.—W. H. Steele, South Carolina. For the degree B. E.—James M. Mayne, Ga; For the degree G. E.—W. H. Steele, South Carolina. For the degree B. C. J. Orr, Williams, Kenger B. C. S. M. Houser, Fort Valley, Ga.; A. L. Cumming, Warrenton, Ga. For the degree B. Ph.—W. T. Cheney, Rome, Ga; E. H. Noble, Athens, Ga; C. C. Richardson, Byron, Ga. The following are the senior orators for commencement day: Baker, Bloodworth, Cheney, Dunklin, Hill, Lester, Bloodworth, Cheney, Dunkl

and the warehouse entrance will be changed; also that of the opera-house. These buildings will be finished by fall.

Gainewille, June 25.—Yesterday was commencement day of the Georgia Baptist female sentinary. The graduating class consisted of six beautiful young ladies will be finished by fall.

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wednesday, 23d inst., were a pl wednesday, 23d inst., we were a pl wednesday, 23d inst., we were a pl wednesday, 23d inst., we were a pl we we were a pl we we were a pl stellation of graduate beauty shone upon and was reflected from a sister beauty. All the speeches and exercises were of a character befitting the class whose graduation they were to celebrate. May the institution never grow less. The annual concert of the S. M. F. college, given by the pupils of that institution, members of the music class, and directed by Mise Annie Bradshaw, was one of the most enjoyable features of the entire gommencement exercises. The pupils, a great number of them quite young, exhibited a remarkable degree of proficiency, and extablished the fact that Miss Bradshaw thoroughly understands the department over which ahe so gracefully presides, and that our daughters will be well grounded and thoroughly finabed in music if put under her charge.—In attempting to get out of his buggy to relieve his mule that had fallen, Ed W. Floyd met with a very serious and it is feared a fatal accident. His foot caught, in some way and he was thrown over the dash-board and dragged for over 200 yards. His skull is crushed, two ribs broken and serious injury done his back and limbs. All that medical skill could do has been done for him, but it is feared that he will not survive the night. Mr. Floyd is successful farmer and a citizen that Newton county can illly afford to lose.

Loops are beginning to suffer for rain, but the prospect is good for a shower to day.—The census enumerators have about completed their work but have not added no the place raised a beautiful Hancock and English banner near the depot before the south bound train arrived this forenoon. It is not been the sund the sunday of the sunday of

igil of instruction and wisdom.

Is to be congratulated upon having accomplished such great ends with her ashool. It is to be congrated and bonored institu plished such great ends with ner amon, in s now an established and honored institu-tion of the city, and is winning golden opinions abroad. Judge John J. Hunt, in presenting the orator of the evening, paid Miss Porter a glowing and a deserved trib-

THE AUSTRIAN MINISTRY

Finds Itself in a Tight Ph

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the pressure of politics for each day will y less. More pounds will be carried

nominations of Hancock and English are 'not merely well received by the mocracy in every part of the country— ey are received with unbounded enthat beget victory are this time abroad

stant, and Commissioner Raum thinks the internal revenue receipts will \$10,000,000 in excess of last

ship brings away the seeds of the disease, at the ballot-boxes through the use of in its way. e port of destination is reached. The fraud of 1876 is denounced in none too thirty days will be apt to decide whether who stole three states in 1876 is execrated

BRADLAUGH is not much of a martyr clock-tower of the house of commons, and if a new writ should be issued, the emakers of his district would untedly re-elect him. He may keep self notorious, but he is no longer a martyr. Instead of co-operating with the There is nothing equivocal or doubleliberals, he is helping the intolerant tories. He helps his enemies and embar rasses those who alone can advance the lfare of the masses.

It would be well if each count ention would request its del-..e immigration conven e latter will be held immedi-

such a representative body to the legisla-ture would be heeded, and many thou-a system of degraded labor, will sands of desirable immigrants secured to Le apt to receive this plank with a cordi-

A Bevenue Outrage.

We print elsewhere the particulars of and cold-blooded murder committed in to Mr. Haves to relieve us from the op pressive operations of such a murderous policy. The story of the Campbell county revenue officers, armed with breechloading guns, and otherwise fully equipof making a raid upon illicit dis provided any could be found. They made due search, and it was supposed Thursday afternoon, a young man who was going to a neighbor's after a threshmachine was halted by the revenue officials who were hid out in the bushes The young man had armed himself with cellence of our ticket. a shot-gun for the purpose of hunting along the way, but he had no distillery in his possession, and it is not to be sup-posed that he was engaged in hunting up an armed body of revenue officials for the purpose of driving them out of the county. Nevertheless, he was halted and arrested, and while the officials were hold- for Hancock on the second ballot. ing a council of war, four young men came down the road laughing and came down the road laughing and the Philadelphia Times, is inclined to look talking somewhat boisterously. Two of these young men had guns, we feel flattered. The democrats gather and two are said to have been somewhat under the influence of liquor. There was no parleying, so far as the revenue ately opened fire upon the new-comers, who turned and endeavored to escape. The fourth leaped a fence and ran across a piece of open ground, pursued by a plumed himself and ran up and down in tragedy was witnessed by a well-known citizen, and his testimony is to the effect hat the man was deliberately murdered

while endeavoring to escape. We respectfully submit these details for the information of Mr. Hayes. The laws cannot be successfully executed by a policy which contemplates murder or such other outrages as have been put upon the people by the revenue collectors of this section. We insist that it is impossible to make the people respect the law when those whose duty it is to en-force it fearlessly and peaceably go about lood. Even if the citizen of Campbell ounty, who was shot down like a dog by the law, it is not contemplated that he should be murdered. The commission of a revenue official confers upon him no nder any circumstances. We, there-ore, beg Mr. Hayes in the interwould not encourage a violation of the law itself, but the methods of executing it are not to be tolerated. If the admin istration shall fail to move in the matter

the result may be serious; but in any respect the lives of citizens. There nust be an end to the policy of murde The Cincinnati Platform.

The platform adopted at Cincinnati has the merit alike of brevity and compre-

the people is presented, and the brevity is due to the fact that the dead ones are ignored. The very first resolutions pledge the democracy to the maintenance of a constitutional republic, and declare their hatred of all forms of centralization. This subject any breast the resector paril of the subject embraces the greatest peril of the republic, and it is well, therefore, that it should be first in the declaration of principles. No matter in what guise centra ism comes, whether in legislation, i vetoes or in judicial opinions, the democracy are pledged to resist it in every egitimate way. Under this head year's. The receipts will be about \$123, are the resolutions in favor of the subor-00,000, and they would have been much dination of the military to the civil pow er, and of a free ballot, and in opposition THE West India islands are full of yelthis season, and nearly every voters and change the will of the people kicked down all the machinery that stoo sich turn into the disease itself before troops and deputy marshals. The great

ities of our own ports cannot be harsh terms. This issue precedes and cantions or vigilant in defending us dwarfs every other. After the course of all from the virulent disease. The next the administration in rewarding the mer the unwelcome exotic can be kept away the patriotic action of Mr. Tilden is warmly commended. It is declared that he merits by his noble course the lasting ter all. He has been let out of the gratitude of his country and party. The platform is very strong as to all these points, but not more so than the circumstances demand or public sentiment calls

The Chinese question is boldly met faced in the declarations on this subject. The Burlingame traty must be amended and the importation of a people who degrade labor, bring in leathsome disease and refuse to become citizens, must be stopped. It does not, like the Cincinnati ernatorial conversion to also act as be kept up provided the new arrivals platform, say that the Chinese wave may take steps to become citizens; it does not propose to meet an attempt to lessen the after the adjournment of the politieal body, and the delegates will thus be to put an end to the whole business as delayed but a short time. Commissioner soon as treaty obligations will permit. Fontaine is confident that a petition from The people of the Pacific slope who

ality that will not expend itself until it is crystallized into votes. On all the minor questions the plat what appears to have been a deliberate form is sound and satisfactory. Common schools are to be protected and fostered; Campbell county last Thursday by a a tariff for revenue only is demanded leaving the extortionists entirely out in warlike instructions recently issued | the cold, notably the wood-pulpers who by Commissioner Raum. The details of paid only \$42 into the treasury last year, the outrage are communicated to us by a although they squeezed unjust millions from the people; all monopolies in trans-Hayes, and they may be relied upon as portation and subsidies are decried; labor at less; substantially correct. The system and the laboring man are to be protected of revenue inaugurated by Commissioner | in every right; the public lands are to be | tion reserved, not for railroad companies, but portance to the people of this section that for actual settlers, and economy in all public expenditures is insisted upon, together with a thorough and sweeping reform in every department of the public

service. No man need want a better, broader or more distinct declaration of principles than this. It leaves no living question Than this. It leaves no living question untouched, and it presents the views of the democracy of all the states. Even on the vexed but nearly obsolete currency question it is acceptable to all democrats. Upon such a platform two of the best men in the country have been placed, and to secure victory it is now only necessary to go to work with a now only necessary to go to work with a will and with an unflexing confidence will and with an unflexing opposition of the properties of two of the best men in the country have been placed, and to secure victory it is now only necessary to go to work with a now only necessary to go to work with a will and with an unflexing opposition of the properties of two of the best men in the country have been placed, and to secure victory it is now only necessary to go to work with a will and with an unflexing opposition of the previous of two of the best men in the country have been placed, and to secure victory it is now only necessary to go to work with a will and with a number of the previous of the previous of the previous of the possition of the previous of the previous of the previous of the possition of the previous of the p ped for war, went down to Red Oak, on untouched, and it presents the views of the West Point railroad, for the purpose the democracy of all the states. Even they had retired from the scene; but of the best men in the country have will, and with an unflagging confidence in the justice of our cause and the ex-

> WE shall probably not have the pleasure of reading any very laborious republican essays on the democratic blunder at Cin-

The sweetest reporter in the convention Two succeeded in getting out of the way, was a young lady with red hair. She wore but one of the others received a serious a pencil behind her lovely pink ears and wound in the arm, and fell in his tracks. a piece of open ground, pursued by a plumed himself and ran up and down in revenue officer. He was fired upon several times, and finally fell dead in his of a barn. He was assisted in this business tracks, shot through the body. The by a fat young fellow named McBride who tragedy was witnessed by a well-known wore calico clothes and looked like a circus pony. There was no nicer episode during the convention.

THE evident desire of the South Carolina delegates to tie on to Kelly caused the convention band to play a national hymn.

An organ refers to Garfield's credit mo bilier record as "an unfortunate involve-"ment." Involvement appears to be an excellent word, but our republican ex-changes are hereby warned that it is heavily loaded. It should be handled tenderly.

Convusion was never better represen than in the arrangements for the accommodation of representatives of the press at Cincinnati. It was botch-work from beginning to end. The gentleinanty ushers bullning to end. The gentlemanly ushers bull-dozed the delegates at will, but when they came in contact with the newspaper men, they were blackguarded right off their feet;

At the last moment Thurlow Weed wanted Tilden. Mr. Weed is old enough to have spoken sooner. At this writing Mr. Tilden is for Hancock.

The organs are going into ecstacies be-cause the democrats are inclined to concede Ohio to Garfield. It is something new for Ohio to Garfield. It is something new for the organs to be grabbing at strawz thus early in the campaign. The democrats propose to put General Hancock in the white the political complexion of the murges and outrages committed by the revenue service of ruffle of the great democratic cause.

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THE New York Tribune, with its resignted efficiency, alludes to the d

is not proving to be as interesting to i organs as it might have been. They do cover, right in the middle of the most else things to be explained, and several more to be defended.

Now that John Kelly has ratified, th editorial paragrapher of the New York Tri-oune will have one subject less upon which MR. SAN BANDALL no doubt indorses the

ariff plank in the Cincinnati platform. He thows how easy it will be to back this plank into kindling wood for the monopo es when he gets to be speaker again. Mr. Conkline seems to be losing his in ence. Kelly has ratified. Has the contract expired?

JOHN McLEAT, of the Cincinnati E quirer, was a Hancock man as early-as las Friday night. Callers at his desk at tha date discovered his four-story waste-baske overrun with Tilden telegrams. D. KEARNEY, late of California, looked in upon the Cincinnati convention. Of this

found ignorance. THE Hancock boom in the conwas a self-acting affair. It ran over and

GEORGIA POLITICS.

DR. S. B. STOVALL is a candidate for the C. G. B. W. PARKER, M. D., is a ca adidate or representative from Coffee county.

COLONEL TOM, HARDEMAN has beer, invite

address the people of Pulaski county. nty wants Cook returned to ongress from the third district, or a man nomi eceiver are coming to the surface all over th

THE Hawkinsville Dispatch is anxious to ake advantage of General Cook's experience in ongress by re-electing him. GENERAL GORDON has been invited to adress the people of Pulaski and adjoining coun-les on the 13th of July.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT delivered two adireases in Hawkinsville, Thursday—one to a chool and the other to the citizens. The Hawkinsville Dispatch thinks the cood people of Georgia should stand by Governor colquitt unti! they see him vindicated. Hon. John B. Odum is suggested as a suit-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Gainesville Eagle suggests that Hon, Allan D. Candler be nominated for congress in the ninth district. UNCLE JONATHAN NORCROSS cannot de

TURNBULL says he is a candidate for the egislature. If elected he will use all his influ-nce to prevent that body from feeling dulf and nesome. The impression is that he will rain with the independents this season.

THE convention for the second congres nal district will be held in Dawson on the 28t delegates to the convention is left to the discretion of each county. Mr. J. H. MARTIN, a member of the den ocratic executive committee of the third distric is opposed to the inequality of representation i

the congressional convention. He insists that every county in the district should have dele gates in proportion to their respective democratic polls. As matters stand a minority of democratic HAWKINSVILLE DISPATCH: "The editor of

the Carroll County Times takes over two coluito explain the reasons why he cannot supp Governor Colquitt for re-election. If Gover olquitt's enemies and opponents would give us conquirt's enemies and opponents would give us a-half dozen valid reasons for abusing him or fighting his administration, we might be convinced, and fall into line with them. But their arguments are baseless and void of facts. They make charges against Colquitt, but they fall to sustain them. When they accuse Colquitt of being

word against the honesty and integrity of Gov-ernor Colquitt. We attributed the deplorable condition of state affairs to his confiding incompetency, and our mission was to unearth the roots of this corruption. But when the chronic enemies of Governor Colquitt seized upon this change in public sentiment to wage an unjust and unholy war upon that good man, jeer at his essays on the democratic blunder at Cincinnati. They recognize the fact that it is a breech-loading blunderbuss.

There was no hesitation on the part of the Georgia delegation. They voted solid for Hancock on the second ballot.

Colonel McClure, the excellent editor of the Philadelphia Times, is inclined to look kindly upon the Cincinnati ticket. Really, we feel flattered. The democrats gather wisdom with sge. We now propose to defy the displeasure of Colonel Fawney.

The dark horses should be watered and turned loose. Our sympathies are still with Pratt.

The sweetest reporter in the convention

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we have acted inconsistently in this matter?

--We meet a great many warm friends during the heated term.

--The electoral college is the only one that doesn't confer degrees. —Great schools of porpoises are daily seen eff Sandy Hook and Long Branch. —The Great London show keeps sixty-one men—counting in the bill-posters— ahead of the canvas.

—The New York banks have now \$64,-450,000 of specie—the largest amount they ever had—and nearly \$46,000,000 more than they had a year ago.

they had a year ago.

—Philadelphia has an eight year old burgiar. If Mr. Hayes needs a first class Indian agent his attention should be called to this lad.

—The Tribune's articles on Arthur are the most vigorous to be found on its editorial page. His name hasn't been mentioned there as yet.

stitutes a good clam-bake. One that is good enough for us is made up of about six dozen clams with a pretty, brotherless girl to open them.—Boston Globe.

—Mrs. Fletcher Webster is building about bour on the most where the old

All Vulnerable Except Hanceck.

Isuffale Express, rep.

If Tilden is nominated, the issue will be frand; if Bayard, it will be secession; if Fandall, it will be back-pay; if Thurman, it will be soft-money; if Fayne, it will be the Standard and other corporate monopolies; if Field, change "Standard" to "Central Facific" and the coast will fit as well. There are rods in pickle for every one of their backs, and the blows will find the candidates disgracemily vulnerable.

Those Whiskers. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. erve, from some of the woodcuts eral Chester A. Arthur is the own agnificent mutton-chop whiskers We do not belie a statesman, will ever elevate a pair of whiskers with a man attached, to even so insignificant an effice as that of vice-president.

Brooklyn Eagle.

It is within the power of the Cincinnati convention to name the next president of the United States, and if it should be proclaimed that its choice has fallen upon Hancock, as muches this will be admitted before the delegates to Cincinnati will have returned to their homes. General Hancock can, beyond all question, be elected the next president of the United States. All Former Efforts Eclipsed.

Hancock Can be Elected.

Gainesville Eagle.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has eclipsed all its former enterprises in its full and elaborate reports from Cincinnatl. Every phase and feature of the immense gathering, as well as every step in the proceedings of the convention, are wired to that journal and at once spread before its readers. We are proud of such enterprise, and note the fact with pleasure.

Republican Delegates in Georgia.

Boston Post.

In Georgia it is not the greatest orator or it shrewdest manager that is sent as a delegate a republican convention. It is the man who ce knock down and drag out the most opposite men, that gets the job. Oratory doesn't amount to so much as muscle in a grand scuffle.

New York Tribune. If some of the pastors of wealthy church would spend their vacation in town, in the hove and hauns se misery and crime, breaching poor churches or on the street, they would find wholesome a change of scene from their dai life as if they visited the mountains.

Hancock and Victory. Perhaps the most hopeful sign of democratic sense yet vouchsafed at Cincinnati is seen in the evident vigor of the Hancock movement. The nomination of this gallant scider would at once give augury of democratic success.

Spunk Did It. Secretary Sherman has whacked off the official head of Gardeld's brother-in-law. The Shermans are a spunky family. The Sections Gratified.

Hancock and English. The east and the ndorsed by the north and the south. -If you select good and healthy food for your family, you should also look to welfare of your baby. For all troubles early childhood nothing is better than Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. —General Garfield is left-handed by na-

serve bim closely. He will often make an impressive gesture with his left hand while speaking, and his attempt to correct the habit has sometimes made him appear somewhat peculiar.

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The rose is as the crimson red;
But neither can surpass in glow,
The color or the brightness shed,
By the sweet lips and teeth allied
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One of the glories of the city of Buen Ayres is the famous monument erected the Plaza de la Victoria in commemorati the Plaza de la Victoria in commemoration of South American independence. Just at present a certain amount of rather grim satire lingers and plays upon the summit of this structure—for Buenos Ayres is blockaded so closely that its inhabitants might just as well be flies in a corked bottle. It must rile them awfully to look at that monument.

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WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WHEELUS' MOTION.

Wand application for probase in solemn for the last will and testament of Riley Garrett late of said county decessed.

Upon hearing and considering the above stated motion and application, it is ordered that the same be heard at the July term, 1830, of the court of odinary of seil county, and that notice of said motion, application, and this order begiven to the next of kin of said deceased whose sames and places of residence is the state are sanknown, and to the next of kin residing without this state, by publication as to lows, to will the facilities of the next of kin residing without this state, by publication as to lows, to will the facilities of the said county, and in the Arianta Fulton county, each, once a week for the weeks precoding and July form of said the said and the same and residence in this state of the said county of the said county and the said that should the name and residence in this state of an person of kin to said Riley Garnet, becaused become known to the propounder of said will, such person shall be served acronally with notice of said motion, application, and the order ten day a preyous to and July term of

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into mine. To the senator from Maine I will yield with pleasure. Wr. Blaine—I only want to inject a further observation, not a speech, and that is in continuation of the suggestion made. I do not believe a war was ever fought, certainly none on this continue, to exclusively by young men as the Mexican war was. It went with a whirl of enthusiasm through the southwest of this country; the young men everywhere flocked to the standard, and I pressume that per capita there never was a more frresistible army than marched into Mexico; full of enthusiasm, full of fire, full of youth. I venture to say, taking the age of the survivors—I am only repeating, probably showing the other side of what has been said already—that you can find dowlo served in the war for the union than you can find dowlo served in the war for the union than you can find of men who served in the war for the union than you can find of men who served in the war for the union than you can find of men who served in the war for the union than you can find of men who served in the war for the union than you can find of men.

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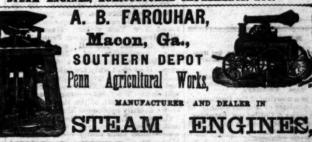


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YOUR NAME PRINTED HERE.

-W. Brunson, of Perry, is in the city. -Muss Jane Porter, of Savannah, was in anta yesterday.

-Mrs. W. W. Woodruff and Mrs. J. C. derson, of Griffin, are in the city.

—J. T. Glenn, Esq., of Hopkins & Glenn, is certainly a very successful lawyer against railroads. On last Monday heobtained a verdict in the city court for five thousand two hundred and fifty dollars against the Atlanta and West Point railroad for cutting off Allen Johnson's four fingers, and on yesterday the jury in the United States court gave his client. Henry Hill, a colored man, two thousand dollars against the East Tennessee and Georgia road for breaking his leg. A short time ago he got Mrs. Smith a verdict for nearly eleven thousand dollars against the Atr-Line road for killing her husband, Tom Smith, who was engineer on that road.

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victory for November. We are marching to triumph with Hancock and English. Therewere other good men named for the nomination, but against every one of them some objection could be urged. We have centered on a man who is sure to win, and whose history guarantees a pure administration. If he is elected he will take his seat. [Great and enthusiastic applause.]

Senator Hül's appearance elicited loud applause from the crowd. He spoke briefly, but with great strength. He was satisfied with the ticket and with the action of the Georgia delegation. It was the Best delegation Georgia ever sent anywhere. We have an honest ticket in the field, and we want honest men in office. We are now paying \$300,000 a year to reward the men who defrauded us of the presidency three years ago. He was a Tilden man from the bottom of his heart, and did not hesitate to say so. The greatest fraud in history was perpetrated when Mr. Tilden was excluded from the presidency, and the greatest act of magnanimity was the mauner in which Mr. Tilden shumited rather than endanger the rights of the people. ner in which Mr. Tilden submitted rather than endanger the rights of the people. Hancock will harmonize every element in the party. The career of General Hancock in Louisiana entitles him to the love of the people of every section. He is honest, brave and capable. When the war came he fought for principle like a man. When the war ended he ceased fighting, like a man. The speaker predicted the success of the ticket, and closed amid enthusfastic cheers, with which he had been frequently interrupted.

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Senator Brown spoke briefly and indorsed all the good things that had been said of the Georgia delegation. We must look at the matter calmly. The war had settled forever secession and slavery, but it left undisturbed other state's rights. We are battling now for constitutional local government. When military authority was supreme General Hancock alone was true enough to assert the original principles of the constitution. He paid a high tribute to Hancock, the gentleman and the statesman. He described the unbounded enthusiasm that attended his nomination, and how it had healed all dissensions in the democratic ranks. In conclusion, he predicted his triumphant and enthusiastic election. The senator was frequently applauded and cheered.

Captain E. P. Howell was loudly called for. He made a speech which surrounded the Georgia delegation at Cincinnati. They found New York divided, Massachusetts with two sets of delegates, Pennsylvania split between Randall and Wallace. The momination of Hancock had brought them all together and victory was sure. If we can't whip the fight with Hancock we had better not try again. Georgia had promised at Cincinnati to go solid and will do so. The speaker earneatly appealed for a solid support of the ticket, and the crowd heartily applauded him.

Colonel T. M. Peeples, of Gwinnett, made a brief and telling speech which called forth hearty commendations. Like the other speakers, he prophesied success. The meeting was a good start for the campaign in Georgia. There was abundant enthusiasm. Every speaker expressed good sentiments, which were heartly cheered. The Hancock canvass was oplea-

heered. The Hancock canvass was oplen-lidly opened, and everybody is now co. fi

The following dis atch was received on the morning that General Hancock was nominated for president. We presume that Judge Lochrane is now an earnest Hancock man:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Hon. Evan P. **
Howell, Georgia delegation: The prospect of Hancock's nomination has come with hope, and creates the wildest enthusiasm here. Hancock can wake up every element of strength and hake the strength and hake the strength and hake will have been a strength and hake the strength and

LUMBER CITY, TELFAIR COUNTY, June 23.

The committee appointed to arrange for the 4th of July celebration has met with considerable success and it can now be raid that the 3d of July will be celebrated in Atlanta upon the most improved and extensive style. Dr. Fox is engaged drisling his brigade of dragoons and will appear at the head of the column upon that day dressed in a white swallow-tail cost, pink pants and blue west.

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perfectly satisfied. They continued their search in the surrounding contrary next day without finding any distilleries, though they found evidence that there had ben distilleries in two or three places.

***Mark Searching the country.**They come a young man famed Ros, who was farming near Red Oak started scross the country to go a few miles and borrow a threshift ing machine. He took a shot-gun with him to hunt along the way. As he was young home as passed the buyrang grave of the property of the started and the took. They have not one taken into castody. They ordered him were taking quite loud. As they approached the revenue men there was tiring, and the started scross the country of the started scross the country. They control the started scross the country of the scross cane on up the road to Reaf Point and thence to Atlanta. He was jetting the scross cane on up the road to Reaf Point and thence to Atlanta the scross the scross cane on up the road to Reaf Point and thence to Atlanta. He was yesterday to give the shooting occurred, say the scross cane on up the road to Reaf Point and thence to Atlanta. He was yesterday to give the scross the scross can be subjected to the scross can

Professor Nichols gave one of his charming soirees last night at his dancing hall, in the centennial building. There was a good crowd in attendance. The dancing was kept up till a late hour, and then the young people dispersed, thinking all sorts of kind things of the worthy professor for another night of rare pleasure during the summer dullness.

A night-hawk of The Constitution was told at the station-house, about the center of last night, that sixteen cases had been made up to the hour at which he flew ground. They were for trivial offenses. Another Bradford Pire.

Bradford, Pa., June 25.—A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Wescott avenue, at Tarport, a mile north of this city. Thirty-one buildings were destroyed. Loss \$35,000. A Paper Mill Burned.

CINCINNATI. June 25.—The large paper mill of the Woodsdale paper compay, at Hamilton, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$80,000. Instructed for Hammond Crawford county convention appointed lelegates to the congressional convention astructed to vote for N. J. Hammond. Now Let St. Louis Howl.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Complete census returns from this city show the population to be 474, 404 Carroll's is the Place

To find the purest Hancock mash and English rye Cincianati brand. True democrats should call and try it, and republicans should examine it with care. Owen will be read to see you.

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june 26—dit 52 Decatur street.

—Nearly, if not quite, 150 amusement companies, dramatic, musical, circus, and to ther kinds, will travel in this country next season. All the theaters in the United this combination system. There is a great rage for such mingled burlesque and variety shows as "The Troubadours" and "The Goblins," for the reason that a small and consequently cheap party can often draw well. One of the more substantial new enterprises will be a new play with which Frank Mayo will make a tour, and of which leleven as diverse, humorous, and strongly drawn American characters as could well be a sociated in a reasonable plot. It is not at all a 'star piece,' for half a dozen of the parts are as conspicuous as the one I shall assume. There are no infallible prophets in this business, yet I shall be greatly disappointed if this play does not turn out well."
Two new plays by Boucicault will also be a mong the features of the season, if they prove successful on their production in language to the village postmasters is not.

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addition to the above he comes recommended by the Mississippi Valley bank and the Vickeburg bank.

—The lot of the village postmasters is not a happy one. The young lady who goes into the village for a summer month, and who twice a day asks whether there is any mail for Miss De Malmski, is offended when the postmaster says "None." Why did he not shuffle the letters and dive down into desprecesses and dark, spider-webbed nooks for a letter addressed to Miss De Malmski? He was too lazy, she says; and she has no doubt, that the village postmaster reads three times a day the letter that never was sent. The merchant has a notion that the village postmaster knows when his bills are due. The politician hates the postmaster because he knows what papers are sent. The man whose correspondents send postal cards is sure that his family secrets are known. The probability is that the village postmaster has so much to do with his own business that he has little time to attend to the business of other people. But his lot is not a happy one.

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—The ex-khe live of Egypt is incensed at the undignified manner in which royalty is treated, and says he is weary of the insults heaped upon him in Italy, and has resolved to re...rn to France. His case is as follows: In 1876 the celebrated manufactory of porcelain owned by the Marquis Genori, of Florence, furnished Ismail Pasha a magnificent table service, valued at 110,000 francs. Of this, 34,000 was paid; and the house of Ginori brought suit before the first section of the divil tribunal of Naples, which has condemned his Royal Highness Ismail Pasha to pay the 76,000 francs remaining due and the legal interest, 5 per cent until all is settled. The tribunal has also ordered the said Ismail Pasha to pay the expenses of the suit; and thererefore he desires to leave this most inhospitable country—"a country," he says, "which deserves to be stricken from the world for treating a monarch with such indignity."

—The Belgian system of cable towing,

66 and 68 WHITEHALL STREET. JUNE 27, 1880.

business man, the public have overlooked in him."

I was not aware that the public had been particularly lenient with me, or had "condoned" any wrongs committed by me.

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The "many friends" who have upon their own responsibility so kindly presented my name for the high office of mayor, which has called out your article upon the subject are undoubtedly familiar with my business history and private life, and therefore must have considered the "disadvantages" to which you allude, if such there be. Respectfully,

The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line. We call special attention to the change of schedule on this live and progressive road, going into effect to-morrow. It will be going into effect to-morrow. It will be seen that the time coming west has been greatly quickened, putting trains in here between eight and twelve hours ahead of any other train leaving I'ew York the same day. This is an important movement, and commends the public spirit and enterprise of the road to the public. On the 3d of July this road will commence running a Saturday evening accommodation train to Norcross, Buford, Gainesville, New Holland and White Sulphur Springs, to accommodate those desiring to spend Sunday at these popular resorts. This is wise and commendable.

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